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# RUSSIA SAID READY TO ASSIST CASTRO

## Highway Fund Bill Awaits Senate Action

Governor's Message Asks Improvement in Juvenile Research

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bills dealing with regulation of distribution and possesson of dangerous drugs, and with elinimation of unsightly advertising along highways, are among those gteting the attention of Ohio's lawmakers to-

But members of the Ohio Senate, with only four none-too-spectacular bills occupying their agenda, might be excused for looking forward to Wednesday. That's when a House-passed bill to give local governments more money for roads comes up for a vote.

The Senate Rules Committee deaction. Briefly stated, it would ready get money from motor ve- in Cuba. hicle license fees) \$15 million annually which now is withheld from that source for use in operating | Fidel himself and the big brass of the Ohio Department of Highway

The Ohio Department of Highways has battled the bill because attributed to them have been read passage would mean that support in their names by faceless Haof the safety department would vana radio announcers. have to come from gasoline tax money which the Highway Department now uses.

Returning for their 16th legislative week Monday, lawmakers received a special message from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, his seventh of the session.

He urged them to improve Ohio's program for dealing with adult and juvenile offenders and asked \$35 million for the adult program -\$5 million more than two years ago. For juvenile research and training, he asked \$16.8 million, or \$4 million more than was sought

About \$30 million is being spent on the adult correctional program in Ohio during the present twoyear period, and \$1..7 million for

A program along the lines he proposed, DiSalle said, "could very well be the 104th General Assembly's most important contribution to the State of Ohio."

Some of the proposed improvements were among the items trimmed when majority Republicans refused to consider a budget from DiSalle shich exceeded anticipated state income. A number also are subjects of bills under consid-

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### Hoosier Bank **Bandit Flees Toward Ohio**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)-Authorities in Indiana and Ohio today are looking for a young gunman who robbed a branch bank here Monday of about \$5,200. Police said they believed tht man, described as being about 21, day fled toward Ohio.

Several women told police they saw a man answering the gunman's description sitting in a car similar to the one used in the robbery. They said he was reading of ther mothers were described road maps and the car carried in fearful detail.

Several hours after the robbery, police found what they believe is the gunman's jacket and cap about 14 miles southwest of here,

two miles from the Ohio line. The man entered the Waynedale branch of Peoples Trust & Savings Co. late Monday and was noticeably nervous as he ordered the manager, Reinhold F. Rodenbeck, to fill a paper sack with bills. At one point the man said, "Fill it up and hurry, you're making me nervous."

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.
Actual for April to date
Normal for April to date
Normal since January 1. Actual since January 1 AHEAD .43 INCH Normal year Actual last year
River (feet)
Sunrise
Sunset

## Some Observers Fear Invasion of Cuba Premature

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Castro's Cuban regime may have Dorticos, is strange for a group been premature and may lead to of leaders normally given to loud

disastrous consequences. These informants say that all cess may be true. But they see the operations may expose the

act effectively. From the few facts known in a welter of extravagant rumors, the landings were made in Cuba were cided Monday night to schedule in commando strength and not in the much-discussed bill for floor force. Rebel sources themselves say their most important contingive local governments (which algents have not landed anywhere

However, there is excited speculation about the whereabouts of his regime. None of the top leaders has been heard from in person since Sunday, and statements

The lack of violent personal

Israeli Prosecutor Paints Horror Picture

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Attorney General Gideon Hausner, using the map of Europe as his canvas, completed the vast picture today of the terrible World War II ordeal of the Jews and made Adolf Eichmann the central figure in the blood-red

Hausner did not ask the death penalty for Eichmann as he ended his opening statement. But the law under which the former Gestapo officer is being tried provides it automatically for conviction on seven of the 15 counts in the indictment against him.

"Adolf Echmann's guilt lies in the planning, initiation, organization and execution of the crimes as charged in the indictment," Hausner said in a voice trem-

bling with emotion. "We shall prove that his deeds were crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity,

and war crimes.' Eichmann, as before, sat utterly still, unblinking, showing no

expression whatever. Country by country, city by city, from death camp to death camp, Hausner traced the fearful chain of events that led to the annihilation of six million Jews during World War II at the hands of the Nazis.

He spelled it out in detail evtn more horrifying than in the first two-thirds of his statement Mon-

Murder was the least terrible

part of his narrative. Cannibalism, castration, surgical experiments on the living, the killing of infants before the eyes

### U.S. Feeder Cattle Totals on Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri culture Department reports that the number of cattle on feed in major producing states for the quality beef slaughter market on April 1 was 5 per cent larger than

a year ago. The number was put at 7 million head compared with 6.7 million a year ago. The number was down 8 per cent, however, from

The increase from a year ago was about 3 per cent in the midwest corn belt and 9 per cent in

western states. The increases over a year ago by states included: Ohio 4 per cent, Indiana 5, Illinois 5, Michigan 4, Wisconsin 1, Minnesota 9, North Dakota 50, South Dakota 18, Kansas 16, Montana 2, Colorado 1, New Mexico 9, Arizona 21, Utah 8, Washington 7, Oregon 2 and California 16.

statements from Castro; his Associated Press News Analyst | brother Raul who commands the MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - There is Cuban armed forces: Ernesto growing apprehension among in- Guevara, the pro-Communist powformed persons in Miami today er behind the scenes; and the that the rebel strike against Fidel figurehead president, Osvaldo

Fidel is believed to have been the rebels claim about their suc- in the area south of Jaguey Grande in Matanzas Province, where little evidence to bear out these the rebels are known to have claims, and they express fear that | made an attack from the air, perhaps in an effort to get Fidel out Cuban underground before it can of the way quickly-perhaps even to capture him.

boasting and marathon orations.

But it was difficult to read meaning into this silence, and indications are that whatever just as difficult t osort out fact from rumor. It is so difficult, in fact, that it cannot be said for certain how many landings there have been or indeed, if there have been landings in force at all beyond infiltrations in commando strength.

If rebel forces had stabbed a spearhead deep inside Cuba they might be expected by now to be broadcasting proclamations. But there is no evidence that the rebels have even a single station in their hands. A clandestine station at one point today claimed to be broadcasting from inside Cuba, but its signal led observers to believt it originated on a ship.

The big concern is that operations against Castro were touched off prematurely, permitting the Havana regime to move against an underground which would show its hand too soon. Already Havana radio has announced the arrest of 27 for plotting Castro's assassination.

There are few indications on the surface of massive troop or militia movements by the regime inside Cuba, although it would be difficult to ascertain this because of the island's new blackouts.

There is some thought here that whether the invasion succeeds or fails, Castro's days as the ruler are numbered.

### **GOP Keeps** Close Watch On Jersey Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans across the nation will study the results of today's New Jersey primary election for new evaluations of liberal and conservative strength within their party.

While a contest for nomination for governor is likely to be decided in most instances by the power of candidates' organizations and the impact of local issues, most Republicans think the New Jersey battle has some national overtones.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-NJ., who has emerged as one of the leading spokesmen for the liberal wing of the GOP, has staked much of his prestige in trying to get the nomination for James P. Mitchell, former secretary of la-

Mitchell is opposed by two state senators, Walter H. Jones and Wayne Dumont. While neither appears to bear any prominent conservative label, Mitchell has been touted as a liberal.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower chipped in \$100 toward Mitchell's campaign expenses. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported to have done some long-distance

telephoning in Mitchell's behalf. If the former Cabinet member should win in the primary, Case and other party liberals are likely to herald this as a sign that Republicans in politically important New Jersey are predominantly

### White House Reception Due To Attract 1,200

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is giving a white tie reception tonight for the members of Congress, ther wives and other guests-1,200 strong.

It's a late party, starting at 10 p.m. and ending at midnight, with dancing in the huge east ball-

President and Mrs. Kennedy will be presiding for the first time at such a huge receptios.



CHARGES AND DENIALS - Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa (right) waves a photograph while charging in the United Nations that the invasion of Cuba was staged by "mercenary forces" backed by the U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) told a news conference that the U.S. sympathizes with the anti-Castro invaders, but ruled out any U.S. intervention.

# Congo Factions

BRUSSLES, Belgium (AP) -The Belgian radio reported Monday night that Congolese army officers have reached an agreement placing the rebel troops of Antoine Gizenga under the authority of the central government in Leopoldville.

The Congolese radio in Leopoldville reported the agreement was reached at Akte, a small town in northern Oriental Province.

The agreement included a general cease-fire in the smouldering civil war between the central government forces commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu and the Lumumbist forces under Gen. Victor Lundula. The latter's forces recognized Mobutu as their supreme commander.

There was no indication whether Mobutu and Lundula personally took part in the Akte meet-

The report said the cease-fire covered "the whole Congo territory" and Lundula's troops simultaneously "acknowledged Leopoldville's authority over the (Oriental) province armed

forces.' The agreement also stipulated that the Congolese army would not interfere in politics and that 'remaining problems'' would be solved at a later date.

A subsequent Belgian radio broadcast cast some doubts on the reported agreement and said informed circles in Brussels believed neither Mobutu nor Lundula had authority to conclude such an agreement. But any such agreement could exert powerful pressure on Antoine Gizenga, the political head of the Stanleyville regime, to reach an agreement with President Joseph Kasavubu.

### Hearing Here To Resume On Friday

A continued hearing has been set for 1:30 p. m. Friday in Pickaway County Juvenile and Probate Court involving the probe of the Chillren's Home and Child Wel-

fare Board The htaring began Friday in Juvenile Court, but was continued due to the absence of Kenneth Shepler, chairman of the Child Welfare Board, who was in Arkansas on business.

According to the court, summonses were issued to Child Welfare Board officials and Winfield Koch, superintendant of the Home. The action stemmed from a refusal to supply the court with desired information.

Judge Cline had requested financial records on each child placed in the Home by the court and a financial statement of the Pumpking Show concession stand that was once operated bychildrtn of

. . . ACCORDING to records, in a reply to Judge Cline, members of the board refused to furnish the showed its autority by ordering the hearing Friday.

Testimony was given Friday by Harry L. Melvin, representing the Yates, executive secretary of the

All available records were turnof the records.

### Fidel's Ex-U.N. Ambassador Hopes Invasion Is Success NEW YORK (AP)-"I feel the | of weapons. I know it's necessary,

invasion of Cuba will succeed," but I want the men to take the says Dr. Teresa Casuso.

"Fidel probably has very little real strength. We're going to see in a few days just how much. He has only an emotional hold." Dr. Casuso is the attractive,

youngish Cuban intellectual Fidel Castro appointed his United Nations rtpresentative out of gratitude for her two fears of revolutionary work for him in Mexico City. But she said disenchantment set in as "Fidel became a little Caesar, with a terrible lust for power." She quit the post last fall.

Now she lives in exile in a Manhattan apartment filled with art objects picked up on her numer-

She writes-her latest book, "The Fighting Island" about Cuba and Castro, will be published this summer-and she lectures at colleges. She holds two doctorates from Havana University, in Philosophy and education.

She discarded plans to visit Puerto Rico when the anti-Castro invasion of Cuba began.

"I will stay here to help any way I can," she says, adding quickly: "I'm not involved in the military aspect. I've had my fill

## Local Girl's Spouse Fights Castro Forces

A former Circleville girl saw her husband off to war last week.

Mrs. Manuel Sanguily, the former Mary Jo Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 918 Circle Drive, said goodby to her husband who went to Florida to join anti - Castro forces who are now invading Cuba.

Dr. Manuel Sanguily, who had only two-months of his Mt. Carmel internship to complete, decided to join his countrymen planning to overthrow the Castro Communist government.

Mrs. Sanguily, left behind at their residence in Columbus, is expecting their first child in August.

REPORTERS quattd her as saying, "It's his moral obligation as a man and a Cuban, his family is there and he's there.

She continued to say, "It's his country and family at stake. He wants to be a part of helping to free them.'

Mrs. Sanguily said she talked with her husband recently and he with a group of revolutionary re-

### Bomb Probe Continues

Circleville Police today continued its investigation of yesterday's court with the data, until the court | report that a bomb was planted at the Mound-Franklin St. Elementary School.

Officers and firemen rushed to the school at about noon yesterday board in the absence of Shepler, after receiving a phone call that Winfield Koch and Mrs. Mary May | a bomb was in the school. A thorough search was made, but none was found.

Police said the initial call came ed over to Prosecuting Attorney from Margaret Johnson, Wood Robert Huffer for investigation, Lane, who said she had received The court requested Mrs. Sterling a call from an unidentified person Kennedy will hold a news confer-Poling, to aid Huffer in his report | telling her of the bomb at the | ence Friday at 10 a.m. There will school

chances this time." In Mexico City, she had been jailed for keeping Castro's arms cached in her home. "In those 25 days I saw the worst prisons in

The Cuban Revolutionary Council members are all friends, she

"When the invasion succeeds, Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, head of the council, will be provisional president, and I don't think there will be any struggle for power," she says.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Moscow - Premier Khrushchev asks President Kennedy to halt Cuban invasion, says attack is a menace to world peace and promises "all necessary assistance" to Castro regime. Thousands demon-

strate in front of U.S. Embassy. awaits Khrushchev message; officials silent on developments in Cuba.

Miami-Cuban radio says Prime Minister Castro takes personal charge of attempt to hurl back invaders, reported moving inland in an area 90 miles east of Havana mass arrest in Havana in purported assassination plot against

United Nation - Soviet Union prepares demand for U.N. denunciation of the United States as aggressor and threat to Western Hemisphere's peace.

### Wild Storm Passes; Warm Trend Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There were wet spots in the northeast today, remnants of the wild spring storm that hit the midwest over the weekend, but dry weather prevailed in most other sections of the nation.

A warming trend was reported in most of the country

Winds diminished and wet snow and snow showers dampened northeast areas as the storm center drifted northeastward into Lake Erie. The wet belt covered is still in Florida, a medical officer | the extreme southern and lower Great Lakes region, most of the Ohio Valley to the Appalachians and into west and northwest New York and most of Maine.

> The midwest storm, which dumped up to 20 inches of snow in northern Minnesota and record amounts for the date in many areas, was blamed for at least 28 deaths

> Outside the northeast, showers sprinkled southern Idaho and nortrern Nevada, while skies were cloudy west and northwest across the mountain regions and extending to the central and northern Pacific coastal states.

Partly cloudy and fair weather, with a gradual warming, was reported in other sections.

### Press Parley Booked

WASHINGTON (AP)-President be no live radio or television.

## Khrushchev Asks Kennedy To Halt Invasion of Cuba

rin today laid before the United fighting was confined to sketchy Nations a warning that the Soviet | claims by the Cuban radio and Union is prepared to support the by anti-Castro spokesmen abroad, Cuban regime of Fidel Castro with "all the necessary assistance.'

The Soviet deputy foreign minister read to the General Assembly's Political Committee the complete text of a declaration and a letter sent to President Kennedy by Soviet Premier Khrushchev The warning of military aid was in the declaration.

The Khrushchev letter and its accompanying statement were handed to Edward L. Freers, U.S. charge d'affaires, in Moscovi. Zorin read the full text of both to the committee.

The Soviet Union is expected to demand a U.N. denunciation of the United States as an aggressor against Cuba. The demand, however, is expected to get a cold reception from most delegates other than Cuba and the Soviet bloc

Mexico City," she says with her In his letter to Kennedy, the Soviet premier appealed that the U.S. chieftain halt the invasion of Cuba by forces seeking to overthrow Khrushchev's old friend Castro

More than 24 hours after the landings in Cuba, the rebels were reported moving inland in as area

90 miles east of Havana. Prime Minister Castro took personal charge of the attempt to hurl back the invaders, and a Cubas broadcast said counterrevolutionaries had marked him for assassination. The broadcast announced the arrest of 27 persons, including Maj. Humberto Sori Marin, Castro's former minister

of agriculture. A spokesman for the attacking forces claimed wholesale desertions by forces nominally loyal to Castro, including many of the militiamen Castro had forcefully recruited from all ranks of Cuban life. Those are now the people who may spell success or failure

Washington - White House for the attempt to topple Castro. Rebel leaders in the United States asserted the invaders who landed in southwest Las Villas Province Monday had struck halfway across the narrow island to

The Communists charged the invasion was financed by the United States and supported by U.S. warships and planes from Florida and Central America. The United States has denied supplying the invaders but has expressed sympathy for the forces fighting to

overthrow Castro. Khrushchev said in a message to Kenntdy that the Soviet Union wants to decrease world tension 'but if others aggravate it, we shall reply in full measure."

A statmeent by the Sovie gov-

ernment went a step farther and warned that the Cuban fighting is "Capable of jeopardizing the peaceful life of the U.S.A. itself." The Cuban radio immediately hailed the Khrushchev message, declaring in a nationwide broad-

"The Soviet Union will not abandon the Cuban people in its misfortune and will lend it all necessary support." Khrushchev did not mention the

rockets he once symbolically promised to bring to Castro's aid. In Moscow, a mass demonstration was staged in front of the U.S. Embassy by several thousand persons, some of them students at Moscow's Friendship University. They smashed he embassy's windows, splattered the yellow stucco building with green and purplt ink and shouted pro-Castro slogans.

Soldiers and mounted police kept the crowd outside the high iron fence in front of the embassy. Most embassy personnel and their families watched from inside. No one was hurt. With Cuba itself blacked out for

### Batista Keeps Watch On Cuban Uprising

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Former President Fulgencio Batista said today he is following the Cuban uprising with keen inttrest of Jaffna, 250 miles north of the but will only comment when the situation is clearer.

living in exile in the Madeira Is-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | all newsmen except those of the -Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zo- Communist bloc, news of the Castro issued a terse commu-

> nique at 12:55 a.m. "The revolutionary (Castro) troops continue to fight heroically in southwest Las Villas Province where mercenaries disembarked with imperialst support," Castro

> sad. Observers in Miami considered it significant that the usually boastful Castro made no victory

> Both sides claimed the next few hours could be crucial in the fight for the Caribbean island republic. The key factor was believed to be the loyalty of Castro's 400,-000 troops and militia members,

The Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York claimed there already had been wholesale desertions and predicttd a mass uprising against the Castro regime before the day is out.

Fighting was reported-but not confirmed - i nfour of Cuba's six provinces. The heaviest appeared southeast of Havana where torces that landed at Las Villas were reported to have reached the Colon area 90 miles from the capital and halfway across the is-

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land.

Claimed in Havana MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Arrest of 27 persons accused of plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro was announced today by Cuban government radio in a

Assassination Plot

broadcast heard here. Among those held, the broadcast said, was Maj. Humberto Sori Marin, Castro's first minister of agriculture.

Sori Marin was shot and wounded while trying to flee, the radio broadcast added. He was taken to a hospital.

revolutionary tribunal. Among them, it was announced, was an American, Rafael Diaz Ottman.

The others, including nine wom-

en, are being held for trial by a

Castro forces seized a large quantity of "arms from Key West" on making the arrests, the broadcast said. Key West, Fla., is 90 miles from Havana.

Also taken from those arrested

were substantial sums of American money, the radio asserted. The radio also reported that eight terrorists were extcuted by a firing squad early today in La Cabana prison fortress. Sori Marin was one of Castro's

most trusted lieutenants during the revolt against ousted President Fulgencio Batista. During the fighting in the Sierra Maestra, he helped draft many of Castro's proclamations. After the successful revolt against Batista, Sori Marin, a

lawyer by profession, was named to oversee the first military tribunal. Later, he was named minister of agriculture. Early in 1960, reports in Miami said, Sori Marin indicated disenchantment with the Castro

### government and was relegated to a minor position. Ceylon Government

Calls Emergency COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)-The Ceylon government has declared a state of emergency to combat a separatist movement of the is-

land nation's Tamil minority Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranake's government banned the Tamil federal party and imposed "control of publications," presumably some form of press censorship. Strong army contingents were dispatched to the Tamil stronghold capital

The two million Hindu Tamils Batista's government collapsed in north and east Ceylon are Jan. 1, 1959 under the attacks of seeking to preserve their lan-Fidel Castro's forces. He has been | guage and culture from the influence of the 51/2 million Buddhist Sinhalese.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined moderately in ren who died at 4 a. m. yesterheavy trading early this after- day

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .60 at 245.60 with industrials down 1.10, rails up .10 and utilities

Losses of key stocks ran from fractions to about a poin gener-

Steels, motors, coppers, electronics, aircraft-missiles, chemicals and drugs were among the losers. Rails neld arm. Tobaccos and selected oils were higher.

The aircrafts showed a string of fractional losses as did most electronics. Texas Listruments dropped about 3.

Cuban-American Sugar was steady. American Sugar retining

Libbey-Owens-Ford dropped about 2 points.

Kerr-McGee Oil was down more than 4.

U.S. Steel dropped a point. Chrysier was down more than a point. A similar loss was shown by Ford.

Lehn & Fink spurted about 6. American Machine & Foundry was a 2-point loser.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 3.36 at 693.36.

Corporate bonds eased. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to a bit higher.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower 1.67-1.78, mostly 1.71-1.74; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged 97-1.05 per bu, mostly 1.00-1.01; or 1.39-1.50 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.43-1.44; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 55-60, mostly 58; No 1 soybeans mostly 13 lower 2.95-3.04, mostly 3.00.

### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; \$00-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60; Sows \$15.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Combine Seeks Young Roosters ..... Butter .....

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 lower: mixed 1.2 and mixed 1.3 190-230 lb butchers 17.50 - 17.75; around 150 head sorted for grade and yield mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs 18.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-230 lbs 17.25-17.60; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 230-270 lbs 17.00-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 2s 270-300 lbs 16.75-17.15; a load mostly 3s around 330 lbs at 16.50; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lbs cows 16.00-16.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s cows 16.00-16.75; mixed 2-3 cows 16.00-16.75

sows 16.00-16.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-600 lbs 15.00-16.25. Cattle 7,500; calves 100; slaugh-ter steers steady to 75 lower; load lots choice and mixed choice and prime 950-1,400 lb steers 24.75-27.25; small lot prime 1 27.25; small lot prime 1,300 lbs 28.25; small lot prime 1,300 lbs 28.25; good steers 22.00 24.00; choice heifers 24.00.24.75; good 21.25-24.00; utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-32.00; several loads and lots medium and several loads and lots medium, and several loads and lots medium and several loads and lo loads and lots medium and good 700-900 lb feeding steers 20.00-

St. 50, Sheep 1,000; sales about steady on slaughter lambs; part deck good 90 lb wooled lambs 16.50; a deck of choice 140 lbs 17.50; several decks good to mostly choice
118 lb shorn No 1 and 2 pelts
15.25; cull to choice to slaughter
ewes steady at 5.00-6.50.
COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 8,900 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.50 • 17.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25. Sows under 350 lbs 15.25-15.75, over 350 lbs 12.00-15.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.75-17.25; 220-240 lbs 17.00-17.25; 240-260 lbs 16.25-16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.00-16.25 · 280-300 lbs 15.50-15.75; over 300 lbs 14.75-15.00,

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Good to choice 22.00-25.50; utility 18.00-19.50. Butcher stock: Good to choice 21.50-24.00; utility 17.00-18.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.00; canners 14.00 down.
Veal calves—Steady: choice and

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-34.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00; utility 16.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 18.00; good and choice 17.50 18.00; cull and utility 10.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

**Deaths and Funerals** MRS. LEAH MCCLARREN | ant Cemetery, near Kingston. Services will be at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral

Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Fu- home.

525 College

Students Plan

World Cruise

this Los Angeles suburb.

from many lands."

tier Rotary Club.

required of students.

Small College

**Improvements** 

CLEVELAND (AP) - A dozen

banded together to try to develop,

through cooperation, some of the

College Association was announce

ference here attended by 60 fa-

culty members and administra-

The conference was financed by

Sidney G. Tickton, of the Ford

Foundation staff, told the confer-

ence that because of drastically

rising costs in education "the

private colleges of America must

quickly find ways of strengthen-

ing theri educational programs.'

He said cooperative programs

the most promising ways of ac-

lin, Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster

in Ohio; DePauw, Earlham and

Wabash in Indiana; and Albion,

Hope and Kalamazoo in Michigan.

The group is considering several

projects, including a joint center

for study and research in South America, a summer biology field station and a program for provid-

ing master of arts training for elementary and high school teach-

Mrs. Florence Duvendeck, 76, of

56. Springhaollow Rd., suffered lacerations of the right index finger

while using a paring knife yesterday. She was treated at Berger

One Person Treated

At Berger Hospital

Hospital and released.

universities.'

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A 487-foot ship bearing approxi-

mately 525 students will embark

in September 1962 as a floating

student to the world as a labora-

university heading around the

neral Home for Mrs. Leah McClar-MRS. GRACE K. BINGMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Grace K. Bingman, 58, of304 E. Mound The Rev. Carl Zehner will offic-St., will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Mader Funeral Home, with Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasthe Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. She died Sunday in Berger Hospit-

al following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations to the Pickaway County Cancer Society would be appreciated by members of the

MR. HARRY H. CRTER Mr. Harry H. Carter, 72, 139 Gri-

ner Ave., died at 4:40 a. m. today in Berger Hospital. WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) - "A Mr. Carter, formerly of Kinderviewer who stands in many places hook, was born March 18, 1889, in sees more than an observer who stands in only one" says a state-Deercreek Twp., the son of Thomment of purpose of an unusual as and Elizabeth Wallace Carter. He was twice married first to educational project announced in

> Other survivors are three sons: the Rev. Donald Carter, London; Robert Armed Forces, Italy; and Harmon, Springfield; 10 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and a brother, George Carter, Co-

Edith Lutz who preceded him in

death and second to Myrtle Davis

The faculty of 35 to 40 will be 'drawn from educational experts Services will be 2 p. m. Friday in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist It will provide "a curriculum Church, Kinderhook, with the Rev. L. S. Metzler, the Rev. Stevens, that emphasizes the study of man" and "a mobile environand the Rev. Hinton officiating.

ment for learning which takes the Heber Masonic Lodge services will be 8p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugn Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Springfield

The "University of the Seven Cemetery, Williamsport. Friends Seas," as it is called, got its may call at tht funeral home bemitial sponsorship from the Whitginning 4 p. m. tomorrow.

### The trustees include three college professors, a former college Leist Speaks president, a former school superintendent, a retired admiral, a retired U.S. department of Agri-At Kiwanis culture entomologist and a lumber company president. William T.

Ervin Leist, local director of Hughes, president of the Whittier Pipe and Supply Co., heads the public utilities, presented a talk on the Circleville Waterworks to members of the Kiwanis Club last The cost of a semester aboard will include tuition, board, room,

passage and land arrangements. Ltist gave a rundown on the history of the waterworks here, tell-"It will be less than a student's expenses for a year at many ing Kiwanians the utility was purland-based institutions and will chased from the Ohio Water Service Co. in 1946 following court acrange from \$2,500 to \$3,500 detion. He said the appropriation propending on accommodations," the announcement says. Junior standceedings by Circleville was the first such case in the state of Ohio. ing or a bachelor's degree will be

The utilities director described the Waterworks Improvement program which is now before City Council. He said the program calls for iron removal facilites, a 750,-000 gallon elevated storage tank. plans to supplement the water supply here and plan to reinforce piping for the program.

Leist also discussed the means of financing the program here. He said the most acceptable plan seems to be issuing general small colleges in three states have gation waterworks bonds.

### Washington PTO advantages of larger universities. Formation of the Great Lakes To Hear Seward ea Monday after a two-day con-

Robert Seward, county teacher supervisor, will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Washington Twp. PTO. The session is 7:30 p. m. in the school.

Jerry Hanes, Logan Elm music iistructor, will provide the entertainment with several instrumental numbers.

Mrs. Winfield Koch and William Huffman were appointed as members of a nominating committee for election of officers to be held at the meeting.

by colleges "seem to be among Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. William complishing these purposes and of Weller with grades one and two asadding to their existing advansisting the committee. tages as smaller institutions some

### of the advantages of the larger Women's Club Sponsors Included in the association are Operetta Saturday Antioch, Denison, Kenyon, Ober-

The Circleville Junior Women's Club will sponsor the operetta 'Pirctes of Tenzance' at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Circleville High School auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door for the musical.

### The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 18, 1961 Goldwater **Notes Party Differences**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says his policy differences with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York are entirely in one

He described the area as "what the government is doing for the people that I think the people can do for themselves."

The three Republicans are considered potential bidders for the 1964 GOP presidential nomina-

Goldwater, an avowed conservative, described the area in which he said he disagreed with Rockefeller and Nixon as "relatively small," but "relatively im-

Goldwater said during a television program that Republicans always have been united on one thing: "The slavery question the freedom of the individual."

"If you would remove the socalled welfare state from our argument, you'd find Republicans - and it might be unfortunate - agreeing," he said.

### Area Woman **Files Suit**

A \$16,569.48 damages suit was filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court ytsterdayl against Lindsay E. Appleman, Route 1, McArthur, by Lena Congrove, Tar-

The lawsuit was filed as the result of alleged injuries received by the plaintiff in a two-car accident March 26, two miles south of Tarlton on Route 159.

The plaintiff stated in her petition that Appleman was under the influence of intoxicants and drove headon into her auto as she was driving north on the highway.

The plaintiff claims a near total demolition of her auto valued at \$845; hospital bills, \$127.08; doctor bills, \$51; loss of wages, \$223.20; anticipated future loss of wages and doctor bills, \$323.20; and personal damages due to permanent scars disfiguring her face, \$15,000. Kenneth W. Robbins, local attorney, is counsel for the plaintiff.

### Sheriff Delivers Two Men to OSP

Two Columbus brothers were taken to the Ohio State Penitentiary yesterday by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department to start sentences imposed by the feed yrain program Common Pleas Court here.

Denny and Mose Legg were sencharges of burglarizing an electri-Orient State Hospital.

Each man received sentence of 1-15 years on a chargt of attempted entry and 1-7 years on a charge of grand larceny.

### Cleveland Tax Office Sees Returns Increase

CLEVELAND (AP) - Melvin J. Burton, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, says he expects returns on 1960 income to ger was taken yesterday or Sunsurpass the total of 2,025,000 filed day from his front porch. last year.

A total of 1,858,000 had poured into the office by the close of business Monday. The mail was expected to bring 175,000 more today. That would make 8,000 morereturns than a year ago.

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### Mainly About People

Mrs. John A. Coey, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillieothe Hospital.

There will be a card party at the Tarlton Town hall Thursday, April 20 starting at 8:00 p. m. -ad

Betty Botts, Amanda, has been dismissed from Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

Come join the fun with Gene Fullen and his gang at the soc-hop Saturday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Colesium. Sponsored by Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. —ad

Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washing-

Attention All Music Lovers! Plan to see your friends Saturday evening 8:30 p. m. at Circleville High School at the evening performance of the Musical Comedy "The Pirates of Pinzance". Tickets at the door.

Mrs. Sadie LeBeau, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman, announce the birth of their grand daughter born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman, Columbus, in the New Methodist Hospital on Riverside Drive.

Ronnie Welsh son ofMr. and Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Route 3, has been admitted to Methodist Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in

Melvin Detty, 115 Mingo St., a surgical patient in the Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan. He is in

### Two Traffic Cases In Muny Court

Two traffic cases were handled in Circleville Municipal Court to-Pichaway County Sheriff's Depart-

Clarence E. McMillan, 34, Lockbourne Air Force Base, was fined \$15 and cost for failing to yield the right of way.

John Jack Dunlap, Route 1, forfeited a \$24 bond for crossing a

### Farmers Reminded Of Two Meetings

Pickaway County farmers were reminded today of the two meetings set up this week for the new The first meeting will be 8 p. m.

Wednesday at the Williamsport tenced to the penitentiary on High School gymnasium. The second session will be 8 p. m. Thurscal shop several days ago at the day at Scioto School in Commercial Point.

These sessions will serve to help explain the new program to farmers and afford them an opportunity to ask questions.

### Charger Is Missing

Circleville Police today investigated a complaint by Raleigh Spradlin, 1120 S. Court St., that a battery charger was taken from his home. The owner said the char-

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SUPERVISED STUDY - Mrs. Elzie Brooks observes work in progress at the Exceptional Child classes being conducted at St. Joseph's School. Here the ch ldren are working with pictures under the guidance of Mrs. Brooks. A further explanation of the classwork will be made at an April 20 community and county meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

### **Exceptional Child Program** Progresses; Meeting Slated

Children is well under way in cil for Retarded Children will be Pickaway County with the early guest speaker. His subject will be formation of two classes.

An additional boast is expected April 20 when a community and county meeting will be held in the local Presbyterian Church. The session will start at 7:45

Two teachers, Mrs. Elzie Brooks and Mrs. Allen Wyllie, have been hired by the trustees of the Exceptional Child Council. Classes are in full swing at the St. Joseph's Church School. Two day. The arrests were by the rooms are available for instruction

However, for the program to continue here, members of the Exceptional Child group said active support of all interested per sons is needed. They said the program will be of benefit to the families of students concerned and an asset to the community and county as a whole.

SPOKESMEN for the group said a main purpose of the Thursday meeting will be to better inform the public of what the exceptional classes is trying to accomplish The public is invited to the meeting and to take an active part in the session.

Harry Hammer, a teacher and

### Court News

DIVORCE FILED Marguerite L. Bellamy vs. Raney Bellamy, 204 S. Court St.

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> Following Hamer's talk, a discussion period will hold forth pertaining to questions concerning the Exceptional Children Pro-Refreshments will be served.

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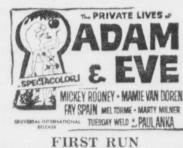
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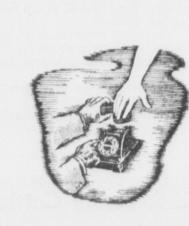
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Reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours for guards and supervisors at all institutions, establishment of a juvenile services commission, authorization for courts to declare permanent neglect if children and reimbursement of boards of education for special classes for emotionally disturbed youngsters.

The House had a busy day lined up today, with 10 bills up for decision. Included is the drug bill, defining who may legally sell dangerous drugs to whom, and setting up qualifications for state licenses to do so, and penalties for violation. The highway advertising bill bans unsightly displays within highway right-of-way areas outside municipalities.

The bills, all of a technical nature and limited interest, were introduced in the Senate Monday, and three others were passed. One, which goes to the House, allows boards of education to contract with each other for sharing the services of teachers or supervisors for special instruction.

By overwhelming margins in every case, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills designed

Increase the minimum prison sentence for a person 18 or older who rapes or attempts to rape a girl under 16. The minimum in both cases now generally is considered to be a year. Under this bill, the minimum for rape would be five years (perhaps 40 months or so actually until parole if behavior and other conditions were good) and for attempted rape three years (perhaps 27 months).

Set up a commission to work with other Great Lakes area states on plans to observe the 150th anniversary of th eWar of 1812 next year, Private contributions and perhaps federal aid probably will meet most of the cost.

Allow the state agriculture director to restrict use of certain weed killers around vineyards if growers petition and there is evidence that the chemicals are causing damage. The bill carries an emergency claus which could make it effective during th epres- and paid for various materials out ent growing season of the Senate

Make it illegal to remove or destroy survery or boundary markers placed on a farm by a county engineer or licensed surveyor. Permit an organization sponsor-

ing apprenticeship training to arrange for voluntary workmen's compensaton coverage for the persons in training.

Provide for submission of tax levies for operating and maintaining schools for mentally retarded

Raise the salary maximum for the secretary of the State Board of Building Standards from \$9,000 to \$12,000 annually. No actual salary change is made

Increase from \$4 to \$10 the compensation per parcel of land for land partition and similar duties performed by commissioners or appraisers.

### The World Today

the anti-Castro invasion of Cuba. later landed in Florida where one

the invaders pick April 17? What panions had deserted the Cuban part, if any, did the United States play? Are the Cuban people for or against Fidel Castro? If the invaders win, what kind of government will they set up?

In Moscow the government newspaper Izvestia said the Communist world stands behind Cas- date. tro, called the invaders "Ameri-In his message, the governor can hirelings." The official Soviet proposed abandonment as soon as news agency Tass said Russia possible of the ancient Ohio Peni- and its allies are ready to help

Although the Soviet Union and Grafton and London. He also sugits satellites have given Castro arms, now in his moment of peril further help from them is a long way off unless they send in

> There is a limit on what they can do without risking war with the United States.

Twice now in seven years extreme left-wing governments set up in the Western Hemisphere under the American nose have been invaded. In Guatemala in 1954 the government was crushed.

The Communists have been trying to do to the United States them, that is, establish alliances close to American shores. The United States has made such alliances with some of Russia's closest neighbors.

If Castro falls, it would not be surprising to see Russia, or its been stalling on a cease-fire in ment. Laos, for instance. It could turn Laos into a furnace.

Last Saturday three Cuban air

### **Tenant Files Cross Petition**

Charles Mumaw Jr. has filed an answer and cross petition in the To College Group civil suit concerning remodeling of the Circleville Motors building on N. Court St.

The answer is to a cross petition filed in February by Albert Kerns Jr., a defendant in the suit.

In January the Circleville Lumber Co. filed against Kerns and David and Moses Block and others seeking \$4,507.64 plus interest, on materials for the remodeling of the

They, in turn, filed cross petitions saying they had no agree-Co., and that they paid Kerns, contractor for the remodeling job. Last month they filed replies to cross petitions that Kerns did not consult with them concerning extra work on the building as was allegedly ordered by Mumaw, ten-

ant of the building In his answer Mumaw contends there was no agreement entered into between himself and Kerns concerning the work and mat-

Filed in Common Pleas Court here, the Mumaw petition says Kerns and the Blocks entered into a contract to make certain additions to the building. It further says Kerns started the work, but never completed it. The defendant also contends he employed persons

of his own pocket. The defendant's petition asks for judgment against Kerns and the Blocks amounting to \$5,638.67, with interest and costs for inconveniences caused. Judgment against the cross petition filed by Kerns also was asked by the defendant.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Five | bases were attacked from the air | Castro has received from behind questions stand at the heart of by bombers. Two of the planes What will Russia do? Why did of the pilots said he and his com-

air force. This raid apparently was an attempt to destroy whatever planes Castro had left. Two days later came the invasion. They seemed linked. That still doesn't explain why April 17 was the target

Perhaps the invaders decided now or never in fear that if they waited much longer Castro might be too well armed to be over-

There have been repeated reports for weeks that a number of Cubans have been trained as je pilots in the satellites and that

### Bicycle Safety Stressed Here

There are many benefits to be derived from the bicycle program planned this week by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Bicycle accidents will be reducwhat this country has done to ed, and the problem of lost and stolen bikes will be controlled. Circleville cyclists have not had an opportunity to have bikes registered in more than 10 years.

BPW has purchased registration forms which will be completed, one copy going to the cyclist emissaries, create a crisis for the and additional copies filed with United State elsewhere. It has the Circleville Police Depart-

> Each bicycle dealer will be given a supply of forms to be completed at the time of purchase of new or used bikes, and filed with the police department. Protect your bike by having it registered here Saturday.

# Miss Boggs Named

Betsy Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs, Kingston, has been named to the Patrons and Sponsors Committee for the 12th annual Star Nights Pro- Crews as technical director. In the duction at Loretto Heights College, | cast are: Denver, Colorado.

This year's production is Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." The production will kick-off the second Circleville Motors building, owned annual Dad-Daughter Weekend at Loretto. The purpose is to familiarize the dads with Loretto by sharing with them various aspects ment with the Circleville Lumber of campus life - recreational, academic and social.

Activities will include a dinner dance, interdepartmental seminars and an open house.

arts college for women.

Gen. Alexander M. Patch of

### By James Marlow Story New Prexy for the Iron Curtain a batch of let planes which are still in crates, waiting to be assembled.

Engineers At the United Nations Adlai E. Stevenson denied an offensive had been launched from this country against Cuba. Secretary of State Dean Rusk again stated the U.S. policy of non-intervention.

But Rusk avoided any flat commitment that this country is not giving back-door aid to the rebels. Nor did President Kennedy at his news conference last week say the United States would not help anti-Castro rebels.

He said neither Americans nor American armed-forces would in-

tervene in Cuba. But the New York Times has said flatly Cuban exiles for nine months have trained in this country and Central America for in-

What still isn't clear is how many Cubans share the anti-Castro feelings of the rebels. The invaders will have their hands full if most of the Cuban people are pro-Castro

Cuba has had a long history of dictatorship, and revolts. The anti-Cuban exiles in this country range from right to liberal, to say the least. Last month they got to gether in a coalition called the Cuban Revolutionary Council.

This togetherness may last no longer than it takes to crush Castro. Then who wins, if they win, is anyone's guess.

### Laurelville HS Seniors To Stage Play Saturday

The Senior Class of Laurelville High School will present "Great Caesar's Ghost' by William D. Fisher as its class play at 8 p. m. Saturday in the school auditorium.

The three-act comedy concerns a family that has a ghost move in with them. Oriental mystics and flying vases add to the confusion while the ghost amuses himself by terrifying the family.

The play is under the direction of Wayne M. Fowler and Edward

Linda Whiteraft, Clayton Stahr, Jane Farrett, Donnabelle Disbenry Sherman, Janet Reid, Gary Hunt, Linda Weaver and Douglas

45 Superintendents Attending Seminar

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A seminar designed to help school superintendents set up more effi-Miss Boggs is a senior nursing | cient educational operation moves student at the four-year lberal into its second day today with 45 superintendents attending

The seminar, sponsored by the newly formed School Management World War II fame was born in Institute, is one of a series aimed Fort Hauchuca, Ariz., in 1889 only at giving school administrators two years after the fort was found- techniques industry has learned in the operation of an organization.

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The election was held at the annual installation of officers and dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Pickaway Coun-

Charles G. Smith, 145 Montclair Ave., was the retiring president of the organization.

Other officers elected were Robert Gaus, vice president; Phillip Hines, treasurer; and Clayton Vaughn, director.

STUART Withers, chief engineer of the Chillicothe Barrett Associates, installed the new officers.

Engineers and their wives were entertained following the installation by Miss Barbara Barthelmas. She presented pictures and told of her recent tour of Hawaii, New Guinea, Hong Kong, Tokyo and the Philippine Islands.

### Logan Elm Group To Present Play

The Logan Elm Jesters, high school drama group, will stage 'Huckleberry Finn' in the school auditorium on April 28.

The popular story by Samuel Clemens will be staged under the direction of William Drum, commercial arts instructor at Logan

According to Drum, rehearsals are steadily progressing and the presentation will be given as scheduled at 8 p. m.

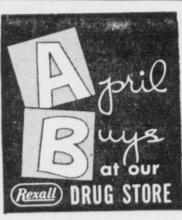
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### Two Enter Pleas At Arraignments

Two persons, indicted by the April term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury, appeared in Common Pleas Court Saturday for arraignments. Judge William Ammer presided.

Ralph Archey, Londonderry, indicted on two counts of forgery, entered a plea of guilty. Judge Ammer placed him on probation for three years.

Donald Johnson, 363 E. Mound St., entered a plea of innocent to two counts of forgery and two counts of uttering a forged instrument. According to Judge Ammer, no trial date has been set for John-

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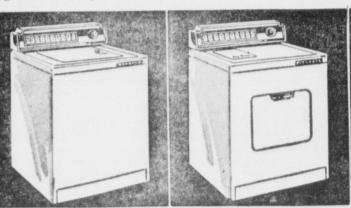
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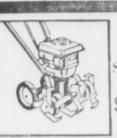


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Each year one million boys and girls go on to college training, but almost twice that number do not. Among those who terminate their schooling with high school or before are the uncounted thousands who could qualify for college work if they were able to afford it or if they desired to continue their education. But what of the great majority of the 1.7 million high school graduates who do not go to abilities?

Has emphasis upon a college degree as a requisite to a successful life become an obsession with many people? John Gardner, president of Carnegie Corporation contends it has. It is notable that this huge philanthropic organization which has g i v e n so much to improve opportunities for higher education does not look upon this route as the only road to success.

In the corporation's annual report Mr. Gardner takes exception to the false notions which have cropped up as a result of the growing prestige of a college de-

In preoccupation with the condition of gree. "Mest parents, teachers and counnot involve college," he wrote. "The result to self-development."

One need not delve very deeply into history to find innumerable examples of successful men with a common trait - regardless of their individual advancement through the defined paths of higher knowledge, each never stopped learning. Each avoided the temptation of accepting formal education as the end of the learning process, and employed the mental know-how gained through this medium to improve his education, experience continuously

It is the spirit of self-development which college because they lack the necessary must be reinstilled in today's graduates, whatever level of formal education they attain. Graduation, after all, is not an achievement. It is a beginning from which the student launches his own route of contribution to society and himself.

### Courtin' Main

Any government that has the power to give you anything you want also has the power to take everything you

### Coffee Break - Social Event

est social event in the modern hours, less time off in the rest thing else - why don't they serve business world is the "coffee rooms for indigestion. break," now observed twice a day in most offices.

The employer's idea originally in your office: was that office output would be coffee.

Since then the hired hands have to get back to." joyously enlarged on that theory

in thousands of offices wheels in about a free one today?' regularly at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., tion can easily stretch his coffee time. break to half an hour.

NEW YORK (AP) - The great- hour week now puts in only 35 His gripe: "They serve every-

Here are some "coffee break characters" you may have noted

The Brazen Intruder — He increased if the white collar steps quickly in at the head of peasants were given a 10-minute the line, murmuring, "terribly period to gulp down a hot cup of hurry. Know you won't mind just this once. Lot of work I just have

The Crying Tightwad - "That until today the coffee break has cruller you gave me yesterday become practically a way of life. was so stale I had to throw most The caterer's refreshment cart of it away," he moans. "How

and all work stops as the em- loads up with everything he can ployes gaily line up for their carry, eats for an hour - then goodies. The 10-minute gulp is falls asleep until lunch. He does here ever do any work?" he out of style. Any employe with the same thing at the afternoon mutters. the ingenuity to deserve promo- coffee break, sleeps until quitting

This means - as many a boss buying a container of hot black in the devil ever invented the knows - that because of coffee coffee, he sneaks out to the men's coffee break? It's ruining inbreaks an employe paid for a 40- room and fortifies it with gin. dustry.

By Hal Boyle

martinis?" The Rumormonger - "Y'know

why the coffee's so weak and the food so lousy?" he whispers, hand to mouth. "I hear the management gets a 30 per cent kickback on all sales.' The Junior Executive - He

doesn't really want anything. He just stands in line to show he's democratic, hoping that he'll get ahead faster if he shows he's still just one of the boys.

The Boss-He comes out and The Compulsive Muncher - He stares morosely at all the coffee break artists, eating, laughing gossiping. "Don't anybody around

Then he stomps out to the nearest restaurant for a late The Walking Hangover - After breakfast, asking himself: "Who

### By George Sokolsky

Life in any large city is drab Newbold Morris, who is tall and honking horns and the roar of autofor young people and particularly handsome and correct in his con-mobiles and busses. There used to so for New Yorkers where there duct but whose sense of humor is seems to be never anywhere to go, negative. Whereas Moses could That is, to go spontaneously, with- be guilty of a belly-laugh, Morris ers and all sorts of music, includout pre-arrangement, without the politely smiles. At any rate, he ing a monkey who would doff his wear and tear of dressing up. And so, for 17 years, young peo- lest the grass and shrubs suffer. ple have been foregathering in the And the Police Commissioner fell fountain of Washington Square on in with Morris's plot to silence the a Sunday afternoon to sing folk singing with the result that the po-

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songs. I do not know who started lice struck at these young people Texas Eastern Starts all this, but it grew so that many with clubs and pictures were taken New Storage in Ohio came and boy met girl, and man- of it all and now Khrushchev can ionally there, as anywhere else, a eftn the bearded ones, whose only bum came among the sheep, a her- crime is that they want to sing. oin pusher, or a homosexual seek- If our policy suffers because no sion Corp. The addition will in-

hereabouts fashionable, although American? not as competently done as by

Edgar Allan Poe. sing, but he said nothing about it. once Society bloomed. In a word, he winked his eye at Well, it is just too bad that the the rule that to do almost anything only sounds on the streets are in a park one needs a permit. Moses believed that parks were for people, and if the people wanted to sing, surely it was better for their souls than to move about moodily counting their shekels. So he let them sing.

But now, in New York, there is a new Commissioner of Parks.

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told the police to stop the singing, hat to beg for a penny and bring dolins and guitars were brought circulate these pictures all over along. There was a spirit of gaiety the Earth showing how the Ameriand of belonging, although occas- can police club the common people,

ing a mate or something like that. one takes us seriously, it is due to crease the Houston firm's storage Of course, such will be found in just such stupidities, for how can facility in Ohio to 1.4 million barany large crowd in New York and anyone believe that this is a free rels. one place is as good or bad as country, if young people are not free to sing? Imagine, the nations barrel cavern at Princeton, Ind. For 17 years, these songfests of Latin America viewing the pic- are the northern terminals of continued and nobody much both- tures that appeared on television Texas Eastern's Little Big Inch ered about it. The Beatniks came of cops heroically clubbing sing- pipeline. with their whiskers and their gals ers, who wanted to sing, "Roll out wore long hair and all their faces the Barrel"? Why send the Peace were grubby which is their sym. Corps hither and you if we also bol of revolt - but it is better to send such photographs not of brutrebel by not using lipstick than to ality but of stupidity? Is it posrebel by throwing bombs. Youth sible for any one anywhere on this will rebel and these do it by sing. Earth to understand why people ing folk songs and reciting drab may not foregather to sing but poetry, the kind that depends not they may foregather in Central upon the depth of though but upon Park to listen to insipid politicians a sort of onomatopoeia which is vocalize on the glories of being an

Therefore, let all and sundry know that it is no crime to sing And so, of a Sunday, they sang anywhere; that what is baneful is and the police were silent. During gloom and pessimism. It is said most of the 17 years, the Commis- that some folks who live on Washsioner of Parks in New York City ington Square resent these young was Robert Moses, the great build- people coming there to have a good er. Robert Moses has a sense of time. They feel that there is a trahumor as well as wit. No one ask. ditional exclusiveness about the of his consent for these folks to Washington Square area where

# be hurdy-gurdies and organ yrind-

joy to the hearts of children. God save us from stuffed-shirts.

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The Ohio area and a 150,000-

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

COMMUTER from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has a fortunate A disposition: he can see the good side of everything. For instance, when they constructed a distillery on one side

of his home and a slaughter-house on the other, his wife had a conniption fit. Not our hero, however. "Don't forget the big redeeming feature," he reminded his wife. "From now on we'll always know which way the wind is blowing." . . .

A young couple was arrested in a parked vehicle on the shoulder of a public throughway. When the man produced irrefutable evi-

dence, however, that the girl was his lawfully wedded wife, the case was thrown out of "I'm sorry," apologized the cop who had made the arrest. "I

never dreamed the girl was your wife." "That's perfectly all right," nodded the man. "Neither did I -till you flashed that light in our faces."

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WAITING FOR A BUS, MAYBE-After an early morning chase through the bus station in Indianapolis, Ind., Patrolman Donald Stanbrough (left) and Sgt. Oscar Fendley show off their catch, a 15-pound, full-grown red fox.

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### The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 18, 1961 The Business World

That's the view of Luther Hart- has given a lift to public con- their export trade. well Hodges. He says one of his big tasks as secretary of commerce is to get businessmen to do for them and to make more use of these aids.

He concedes that the conservative element among businessmen - a quite large one - may distrust the course the Kennedy administration is plotting because of its spending implications. He hopes this fear of a larger federal debt, more inflation, perhaps higher taxes and more regulation can be overcome.

"It can be," Hodges holds, "if business will realize that while the Eisenhower policies centered on trying to balance the budget and curb inflation, the Kennedy policies are aimed at halting the slowdown in economic growth which resulted.'

And Hodges says that the revision of the makeup of the Bus ness Advisory Council and his expansion of its chores were both

overdue and necessary. Hodges also held, in an inter-

### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Russian astronomers, our rotating vorite targets for impetigo - and Earth slows down. But that - as handy little spreaders, too. any boss will quickly tell you-is no reason you should.

85 milliseconds, say the Soviet se- flammation. vants. So, one could hardly call this just dawdling along.

picketed the place with monkeys, chest or abdomen. snakes, sheep and goats. That, sugcircus parade!

Because only 12 eggs were availstrike. Lunch, apparently wasn't | go and how best to treat it. Warm what it was cracked up to be.

In London four men were convicted of smuggling \$25,000 worth of watches into the country. The timepieces were hidden in women's girdles they were wearing. Now, the quartet is in worse shape than

In England a burglar broke into birds along with four monkeys. So far, none of his feathered or furred victims have squawked or squealed on him.

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should ask more and get more current first stirrings of business source of aid and information, He from government agencies in recovery are due in part, if only says the department's 33 field of stead of fearing that the climate a psychological one so far, to fices are working to help busiin Washington has turned un- what the Kennedy administration nessmen both in expanding their

realize what his department can more and more, and the statistics at remaining trade barriers - industrial output, personal in- against them, and to boost forcome, housing starts, retail trade eign tourist travel to this coun-continue to rise.

> Hodges says his first task, already far advanced, is to shake dollars more a year abroad than up and rejuvenate his depart- foreign tourists do here," he

And then he must sell it to that gap.

NEW YORK (AP) - Business | view here Saturday, that the businessmen as a productive

By Sam Dawson

has started to do. He says this domestic markets and in pushing fidence now just beginning to The secretary is leaving shortly show up in the business statistics. for Europe in an effort to increase He insists this will show up markets for U.S. goods, to whittle

> "Americans now spend a billion points out. "We're out to narrow

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### Inside You and Yours

Terror struck when the school (soapy) water or mineral oil can nurse called Mrs. Kelly to explain soak off each crust. that Junior had impetigo. Why, The raw areas are then coated impetigo had almost killed him be- with germ-killers. Your doctor fore he was five days old!

Mrs. Kelly didn't know that im- old-time 3 per cent ammoniated teria which normally coat the skin | mercury or modern bacitracin when it strikes unprotected, thin- Both work well! skinned newborn babies.

The infection begins when bac- are out. They burn raw flesh. teria which normally coats the skin | If ointments fail, your doctor find a weak spot to invade. Any may suggest penicillin or other anburn, scrape or scratch is an open tibiotic germ-killers. Clean clothes, invitation. Insects may inject mil- separate towels and individual lions of germs when stings and washcloths help keep impetigo bites pierce the skin.

Sickness may dissolve away skin resistance. Resistance may ish clears and Junior is no longer drown in a flood of new germs at a public health menace. Now your the touch of another impetigo vic- worries are over until he goes out

Because children can't spare Every spring, according to two time for handwashing, they're fa-

Tiny blisters break out and soon dual letters, he will use readers' bulge with grayish infectiin. They questions in his column whenever break and dry into brownish-yel- possible and when they are of gen-Earth's vernal slowdown is just low crusts surrounded by red in- eral interest. Address your letters

Little fingers scratch the itching paper. rash and carry germs to other exposed skin and so crusts usually Animal handlers who went on decorate face and hands, somestrike at New York's Bronx Zoo time arms and legs, but rarely

Impetigo itself hardly scratches gests Milt, the sterling printer, the surface and heals without a wasn't a picket line - it was a scar. Infections that penetrate deeper are called boils or carbuncles but never impetigo. Many skin conditions blister and

able in the company canteen, 500 form crusts. Your doctor can Welsh dockside workers went on quickly tell if Junior has impeti-

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Joseph E. Handley USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardley, Laurelville, is serving aboard the graduate of Atlanta High School. destroyer USS Jones Ingram oper-

ating in the South Atlantic. The Ingram departed Mayport, Fla., recently to conduct training exercises in African waters. Handley is a signalman second.

ciass with the fleet. Larry G. Hicks, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. ted recently from the Electrician's a short cruise. Mate School at Great Lakes, Ill.

### Judge Radcliff Returned to High Tribunal

William D. Radcliff of Circleville, member of the Fourth Disat the Neil House Hotel Friday er, Douglas Palmer, Paul Ander
Mit. dar. Ave., were in Columbus er, Douglas Palmer, Paul AnderMustin said the reason the numsecond week on the Ohio Supreme | Annual Convention for agents of | Don Steinhauser, Floyd Wool- new boats join the Red fleet, Court bench today

Radcliff was assigned by Chief Company, Justice Carl V. Weygandt to the seat of Judge Thomas J. Herbert, agents, employes and their wives former governor and attorney general, who has been hospitalized since last March 21.

be in the hospital for an un- ed of a banquet in the Grand Balldetermined period. He quoted room, followed by a musical prophysicians as saying Herbert gram and an address given by Ed- Gerhardt and Richard Reisinger. might be unable to return to the ward A. Stowell, Ohio Superintendbench for three to six months. ent of Insurance.

former state legislator.

### Extended Idle Pay Calls Run below Predictions

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Bureau of Unemployment Compensa-

Ward A. Riley, area director for | vice. the BUC, said 10,462 persons had Mr. and Mrs. Bennington have field claims under the 13-week ex- leased a restaurant at Lake White. tension of benefits. The first claims under the extended pro- the same staff at the Court & gram were filed April 10.

The total was nearly 5,000 under remain about the same. the number of applications the The new manager assumed oper-BUC had expected to receive here. ation of the restaurant Sunday

Marine PFC. James F. Sea-

F. Sealock, Orient, is serving with the Third Marine Division Third Division Marines serve a A new statute eliminates a re-

in the Western Pacific.

lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Second Lt. Margaret Ann Acord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ly from the penitentiary . Acord, South Bloomfield, has completed her basic training with the US Air Force Nurses Corps

at Gunter AFB, Minat, N. D. 2-LT Acord is a 1956 graduate of Ashville-Harrison High School and received her degree in nursing from the Grant Hospital School of Nursing in 1959.

For the past two years she has been employed by Grant Hospital, Columbus, in the maternity ward.

Army Pvt. Norman E. Huffman, recently completed the eight-week

Huffman, regularly assigned to the 237th Engineer Battalion's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in June 1960. He arrived overseas last November. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1960

Charles R. Knece Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knece, 544 threats "for the purpose of con- with 5 or 6 knots of conventional Lilley Ave., is serving aboard the submarine USS Corporal which recently returned to the US follow-

ing a four-month cruise. A highlight of the cruise occurred in January when Prince Ran- for the Legislature at a later ficials said. ier and Princess Grace of Monaco date. Marvin E. Hicks, Ashville, gradua- visited aboard the submarine for

> John E. Dickson, USN, son of Mrs. Margret Coy, New Holland, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

### Business Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judge | Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire, 833

McGuire said more than 750 attended from Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia. He said that Weygandt said Herbert would the Friday night program consist

They said he suffered a vascular | Saturday's program started with spasm, described as a temporary a breakfast for the Company's clotting of a vein in the brain, leading producers and a kincheon which affected the left side of his ir their honor. The afternoon schedule was one of education for Radcliff is a former Pickaway service of sales and claims. The County common pleas judge and two-day session ended with a banquet Saturday night.

> John McConnell, 124 S. Pickaway St., has leased the Court & Main Restaurant here from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington.

McConnell, 25, was discharged tion says applications for extended from the U.S. Army about four unemployment benefits here were | months ago. He worked with the well below what had been expect- advertising department of The Circleville Herald prior to his ser-

> McConnell said he plans to keep Main. He said the menu also will

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# 4 Measures

3 of New Laws Apply To Prisoner Handling

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Gov. fective in 90 days, of four bills passed by the Legislature.

Three of them apply to the handling of prisoners.

two-month tour with the Third Pro- quirement for the governor to apvisional Battalion Landing Team prove transfer of reformatory inaboard ships of the Seventh Fleet | mates to the penitentiary in Columbus. Another eliminates a provision permitting transfer of London Prison Farm inmates former-

> Officials said the new law will permit transfer of other inmates from other institutions directly to London. The statute also changes the farm's name to the London Correctional Institution.

The third law allows sheriffs to transfer prisoners between a reformatory or the penitentiary and a court for testimony. Former statutes required a penal officer to have custody of such prisoners.

Another newly-signed law person of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. mits the filing of a referendum them already. Huffman, Route 1, New Holland, petition within 30 days after a engineer equipment maintenance dinance is overridden. Present law may be holding them from view course at the Army European En- required the filing of an ordinance while working out remaining gineer-Ordnance School in Mur- referendum within 30 days after bugs. the mayor receives the ordinance. dinance he has 10 days in which to

DiSalle told newsmen he may practice law. The statute carries a maximum \$1,000 fine for a newspaper, magazine or other publicatroling or intimidating candidates | subs. for public office."

### Williamsport Play Slated

The Junior Class of Williamsport High School will present the play, "Kicked Out of College" Friday in the school auditorium.

The play will also be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday evening in the Atlanta High School audi-

son, Gary Wisecup, Marty Noble, ber stays at around 400 is that as the Motorists Mutual Insurance ever, Jerry Moore, Rick Hooks, older ones are retired. Richard Parrett,

Sandy Sollars, Sue Rihl and Pat craft. All would be atomic.

Ware. Stage directors are Richard Costumes and make-up will be directed by Patty McVicker, Phyllis Little and Ellen Sherman.

In 1666, the Council of Jamaica commended Caribbean pirates for their contributions to the island's

Accompanists will be Linda

Sharpe and Diana Reynolds.

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## Governor Signs U.S. Navy's Job Enlarged By Red Chinese Sub Fleet

Michael DiSalle Monday an- 20 long-range, modern craft-has high degree of skill in the com- Canal in the Pacific. nounced the signing into law, ef- added a new dimension to the plicated technique of undersea navy's man-size problem if de- warfare. So far U.S. experts do Nixon Due To Speak lanes and coasts.

But the big menace is posed by an estimated 400 Soviet submarines, most of them advanced, far-ranging types and some capable of firing missiles, although apparently not as deep-striking as arose. the U.S. Polaris rocket with its 1,200-mile reach.

Rear Adm. Lloyd M. Mustin, the Navy's antisubmarine warfare chief, said in an interview that as things stand "we could win" any test of strengtr with tre Communist bloc sub fleet but not without losses.

There are others in the Navy, and outside, who contend there is ground for doubt about present U.S. capability in this field. U.S. Navy officials are operat-

ing on the assumption the U.S.S.R. soon will have nuclearpowered subs-if it doesn't have

So far, none have been spotted, mayor's veto of a municipal or- but officials speculated the Soviets

The advent of Soviet nuclear After the mayor receives an or- subs will multiply demands on U.S. anti-submarine forces, some say by as much as 5 or 10 times.

This is because atomic-proask repeal of an unused corrupt pelled undersea craft can stay submerged indefinitely, thus defying surface and air detection. They can travel underwater at tion to print direct or implied more than 20 knots, as compared

If and when the Soviets muster The governor said he came upon | 20 or more nuclear subs, the the law while preparing a special problem of coping with them may message on campaign expenses take on critical proportions, of-

However, "We know what to do about it," Mustin said, claiming the U.S. Navy has the techniques and weapons in quality.

The question, in the admiral's view, is quantity.

Ovtr-all, the Communist bloc has about 450 submarines. The United States has more than 100. Of these, 17 are nuclear-powered. In addition, Britain and other nations friendly to the United States have about 100 subs. None are nuclear, although Britain is building its first.

About 75 per cent o fthe Soviet

For the coming fiscal year Ruth Barnes, Cheryl Martin, President Kennedy's budget calls Nancy Puffinbarger, Sheila Rees- for funds to construct 13 subs-10 er, Patty Leist, Joe Williams, of them missile-firing Polaris

Navy antisubmarine warfare specialists indicate they do not FACULTY director is Mrs. Ida yet regard the Communist Chi-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Red | nese sub threat as serious. China's growing submarine fleet | They stress it takes more than south as the bulge of Brazil in -it is believed to total more than the subs alone-that it takes a the Atlantic and the Panama fending this country's shipping not believe the Chinese have undertaken any effective opera-

tional sub training program. About 100 Soviet submarines are based in Far Eastern waters and conceivably could team with the Red Chinese, if the need Mustin said that in Soviet sub-

marine operations "geography is He noted the Soviet Union's main access to the North Atlantic is from bases in the far north, on the Kola Peninsula near Fin-Narrow outlets from the Baltic

and the Black Sea could easily be stopped up and a Communist sub base in Albania would be highly vulnerable. In the Pacific, crief Soviet sub

the lower Kamtchatka Peninsula above Japan.

maximum practical operational in smoke. range of 5,000 miles, Mustin said It was paper, but not money. this would permit effective use Just bales of waste paper.

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Richard P. Niehoff said Nixon will be the featured speaker May 10 at the dinner to kick off the Ohio GOP campaign to raise funds for the 1961 county elections and to help initiate congressional races for next year.

### Bank Paper Set Afire,

CLEVELAND (AP)-The automatic fire alarm went off in the Cleveland Trust Co.'s main office at East 9th Street and Euclid

bases are in southern Siberia and Avenue Monday night. Firemen raced to the scene. They found the blaze in the base-Granting conventional subs a ment, where \$1,000 had gone up

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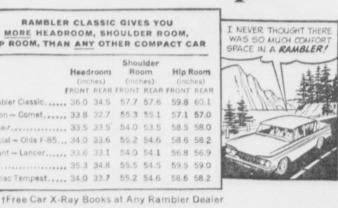
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### Junior Womens Club Returns From Annual Convention

turned recently from the 64th An- spoke on the topic, "Why be A nual Convention of the Ohio Feder- | Clubwoman" ation of Women's Clubs in Dayton, The Circleville Junior Women's

wood Drive participated in the fields of Education, Conservation. convention. She was the represen- tion and General Federation. tative of the Circleville Junior Women's Club and District VII of

"Musical Moments of Enchantment" followed the Style Show with entertainment by the Antioch Shrine Chanters of Dayton with Mrs. Leon Wolford of Lancaster, State Music Chairman of Ohio Fedof Women's Clubs, as guest soloist. A "Roaring Mrs. Domer with fifty glasses en-Twenties" Open House for all Junior Clubwomen ended the evening.

meeting by singing the Junior Miami Beach in June. Pledge to the music composed by her with a corsage.

meetings and addresses were giv- Club.

Future At our Fingertips", and ert Christy.

Thirteen members of the Cir- Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Circlecleville Junior Women's Club re- ville, past president of OFWC who

Club received eight achievement BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 38 Mrs. Jacque Sweeney of Ridge- awards for participation in the "Gems of Fashion" Vogue Style Junior Score Card and Honor Show on the opening night of the Roll activities of the Ohio Federa-

The clubs yearbook received third place in District VII of Ohio Federation of Women's Club OFWC and an honorable mention ribbon in the State contest Their scrapbook received highest honors in district eight by placing first. They received a special award for excelling in all Junior Score Card activities and report-

Circleville Juniors presented graved with the seal of Circleville which she will give to the Junior Members of the Circleville Jun- Directors from each of the 50 ior Women's Club participated in states at the General Fedeation the Opening Session of the Junior of Women's Clubs Convention at

Receiving a special honor during their President, Mrs. Richard Pett- the convention was Dorothy Dickit, and honored her by presenting inson of Ashville who was awarded the Ohio Federation of Women's Mrs. Donald Domer, Ohio Fed- Clubs Annotte Phelps Lincoln eration of Women's Clubs Junior Scholarship. She was sponsored Director, presided at the Junior by the Circleville Junior Women's

en by Judge Swartz of Cincin- Those attending the convention BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, sity Women will be held at 8 p. m. nati Juvenile Court who spoke on from Circleville were Mrs. Richtheir Juvenile Court system consid- ard C. Pettit, Mrs. Earl Weaver, ered one of the best in the county. Mrs. William Speakman, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Ronald Hay, General Fed- Wolfe, Mrs. Harry Turner, eration of Women's Clubs Junior Mrs. Robert Litter, Mrs. Sterling Diretor presented the address, Poling, Mrs. Jacque Sweeney, "Women's Time", Mrs. D. O. Ar- Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Donnoll, First vice-president of GFWC ald Vogel, Mrs. Joseph Brooks, gave an address entitled, "The Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Rob-

# Mrs. Leist

Mrs. Ervin Leist, 109 Seyfert Ave., presented a class of piano students in a recital at her home Sunday.

Participating were: Paula Hedges, Linda Leist, Douglas Moore, Debra Moore, Brenda South-

Carolyn Roundhouse, Patty Bartz, Chuck Plum, Sally Griner, lyn Pontious, Donna Skinner, Bar- Lin Cook, Betsy Barnhart, Dean Poling and Cathy Griner.

The Drama Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. L.

can play, followed by a dicussion. It was announced that the discussion of "Our Town" will be postponed until the May meeting.

### Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27 at 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Robert Monson, Kingston.

HELPING HAND CLASS OF THE Second Baptist Church meet 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Sam Smith, 830 Maple Wood Ave. DUV PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB at 7:30 p.m. home of Mrs. E. L.

Tolbert, Walnut St. at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Dunkle Road.

at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Guy Campbell, 141 W. Franklin St. PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTered and Graduate Nurses Assciation at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Byron Gulick, Walnut Creek

WEDNESDAY

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER-SIGMA Phi Gamma meet 8 p. m. in home of Mrs. Roselyn Echard, 163 W. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31 meet 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. dinner-meet at 6 p. m. home of Mrs. Merle Turner Jr., Lone

Pine Road. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20 at 8 p. m. home of Miss Mary Clark, Orient.

THURSDAY

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple 516, 8 p. m., in the K of P Hall. GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN Church meet 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Wood Lane.

ERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 15 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Jackson, Corwin St. THE DRAMA GROUP OF THE Pythian Sisters AAUW at 8 p. m. in the home

of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Route 4. FRIDAY GROUP A OF THE WOMENS ASat 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul W. Cromley, Route 1, Ash-

MONDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF To Hold Guest Night University Women, Guest Night 8 p. m. in St. Philip's parish

8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. D. Wood, Route 3.



By Abigail VanBuren

suggest?

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name, so when we were first mar-

ried he called me "Honey." Later,

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I have told her that she should in company he says things like, choose for her friends respectable married women, but my plea falls on deaf ears.

She has learned all the "tricks" of cheating and lying from her campanions and, as a result, our marriage is well on the rocks. Can you help me?

DEAR HELPLESS: A man may choose his wife, but he cannot choose his wife's friends. If she gravitates toward companions who have "messed up" their own lives, she is one step away from joining them. She needs professional help but, first, she must WANT to help

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who gets hysterical at the sight of a mouse. Last night a little mouse ran out from under the stove to the refrigerator. I screamon a chair. Both the children started screaming and became hysterical. I felt terrible-frightening the children that way. But I just couldn't control myself. My husband was so disgusted with me he refused to set the trap. How can I overcome this foolish

AFRAID OF MICE DEAR AFRAID: Go to a pet shop and buy a little pet mouse. (The white ones are cute.) Keep it in a cage and get accustomed to it. The man at the pet shop will tell you how to care for it. Soon you and the children will lose your fear of the little creatures. We fear only the unknown.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very friendly person. When he meets new people he calls them by their first names right away,

### Time of Meeting Is Changed

Group A of the Women's Association, Presbyterian Church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Route 1, at 2 p. m. Friday instead of 8 p. m. as stated in yesterday's Herald.

To Hold Inspection

Annual Inspection of the Pythian Stisters, Majors Temple 516, will sociation, Presbyterian Church be at 8 p. m. Thursday in the K

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### Kappa Alpha Chapter Dear Abby... Celebrates Anniversary Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta for homeless girls, Girlstown, Sigma Phi will have their U.S.A., at Whiteface, Texas.

Founder's Day Dinner Thursday | The sorority's honorary mem-

ional non-academic sorority with 150,000 members in fourteen coun- have included a donation to the tries. Founded in 1931, the sorority when we had children, he called quarters in Kansas City, Mo.

me "Mamma." Now he doesn't Through the organization's Encall me anything. When he speaks dowment Fund, chapters have to me he just starts talking. Out contributed \$150,000.00 to cancer research projects.

"What do YOU think?" IF I say, 'WHO?", he says, "YOU." Our support of research at the Chil- home of Mrs. William Curtiss in friends and relatives have noticed iren's Cancer Research Hospital Knollwood Village. it. This may not seem important in Boston, Mass. to you, but it is to me. Even a

Scholarships in English and mu- A small jar of mixed fruit peels sic for students of Canadian Uni- in the house? Use the peels, along

at the Continental Restuarant, bership includes such distinguish-This year they will be celebrating ed names as Mrs. Eleanor Roosethe 30th Anniversary of the found- velt, Senator Margaret Chase

ing of the international organiza- Smth, Opera Star Eleanor Steber, also Mrs. Ellis Hatton and Mrs. L. Beta Sigma Phi is an internat- T. Franklin of Chillicothe, Ohio. The local chapter's projects Well Baby Clinic, purchase of maintains its international head- a croupette for the Nursery at Berger Hospital, supplying layetts for emergency use at the hospital,

shoes for needy children, bloodmobile work and many others. The installation of officers, and the rituals for new members will be Current projects of the Fund are hld following the dinner in the

versities, and support of a home with nutmeats, in a quick bread.

Beta Kappa Chapter Schedules Meeting

Beta Kappa Chapter-Sigma Phi Gamma will hold their meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Roselyn Echard, 163 W. Mound St.

Tea Is Rescheduled

Child Conservation League have changed the date for the Officers Tea to May 9th.

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### International Loop Opens 1961 Season

consecutive International Baseball League season gets into full stride today with the virtually standpat Toronto Maple Leafs favored to repeat their 1960 victory.

The Maple Leafs, who won the jumped the gun on the other six clubs by meeting in San Juan Monday. San Juan won 4-2 before Youth Gets a crowd of 6,627. Ex-big leaguer Bob Grim was the winning pitcher

Richmond, second place finisher last year, is reported to be loaded and could give the champions a battle for the top spot. Observers also rate the Buffalo Bisons a real

Franchise changes and changes in working agreements have made Davis Cup squad this year-but most of the other clubs question marks. Puerto Rico replaced Miami in the league and Syracuse | squad may be the No. 1 player. took over the Montreal franchise.

Columbus presents a fairly new club. Through its working agreement with Pittsburgh, it acquired several members of the 1960 Salt Lake City club. The defense appears adequate, and good pitching can be expected from Earl Francis, Al Jackson and Bob Veale, John Powers, who hit 24 home runs last year, will be a in the power department by Donn Clendenon, who hit 28 for Savannah. The club finished sixth last year, and could move up.

### Houk Feels Yankees To Be Strong

NEW YORK (AP)-Cigar-smoking Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees was a winning major league manager today for the Hinsdale, Ill first time-and he liked the feel-

"You haven't seen the real Yan-

baseball so far. The weather has been against us.

"The players are not as loose

City A's gave the Yanks a 2-1 1,623 for the set. record. Except for the miserable weather that has permitted the Yanks to play only three games Fish, Game Hearing in the first seven days of the seasons to be happy:

1. Whitey Ford went all the way in a 3-hitter after being knocked and Sportsmen Assn. will conduct opener with Minnesota last week. laws here Thursday.

2. Mickey Mantle collected his first hit of the season, a homer, batting average from .000 to an p. m.

### Four Pass 500 In Mixed League

Four bowlers turned in 500 and better series in Sunday Nite Mix-ed competition at Circle D. Wolford Gets 509 Doing the job were Pete Noble with a 544, Jack Leasure a 519, In Summer Loop Larry Dietrich a 513 and Mary

High single game of the evening Dunkle turned in a 2-7-10 split.

lights illuminated the sky over posted a 212. Washington D. C., several rookie firemen telephonedt heir stations the team of Gibbs, Wood and to ask where the big fire was.

## SPORTS The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 18, 1961

## MONTREAL (AP) - The 78th New Electric Scoreboard Ordered for Ted Lewis Park

The Circleville Park Board plans | Ted Lewis Park pennant by 17 games last year, to purchase an electric scoreboard and the new Puerto Rican entry for the main baseball diamond at

## Nod on U.S. Tennis Team

is on youth in the United States when the preliminary rounds get under way, the "old man" of the

of the squad named Monday. He was assistant captain last year, but gave up the post to concen- Thompson, E. Ohio St., as park trate on playing this season.

Bartzen is one of the top clay Ted Lewis Park and the Southend courts players in the world and Playground. since the United States has agreed Members said recreation equipto meet Italy on clay in Europe— ment has been erected for the 1961 if both reach the semifinal again season and both parks are open -he probably will be used.

The 13-man squad includes besides Bartzen:

John Cranston of San Marino, Calif.; Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., Don Dell of Bethes-da, Md.; Jon Douglas of Santa are needed to give the city one of Tryouts Depend Monica, Calif.; Ramsey Earnhart the best lighted ball fields in cenof Ventura, Calif.; Mike Franks of Los Angeles; Crawford Henry of Atlanta, Ga.; William Hoogs Jr., of Berkeley, Calif; Larry Nagler of North Hollywood, Calif .: Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Hurls Challenge Calif.; Whitney Reed, of Alameda, Calif., and Marty Riessen of

### Housewives Led "We haven't played our best By Ruth Walisa

Ruth Walisa's 172 single and 455 ger. series were top scores in the latest as they should be. They have Prairie Housewives bowling here. been erratic. It takes constantly Close to the top was Marvine as Patterson has demanded and good weather to steady them Edgington with a 164 single and Liston requested.

day's 3-0 shutout over the Kansas Team No. 1 on a 575 single and Barone. If he wants to fight Lis-

## Slated Thursday

The Pickaway County Farmers out in the seventh inning of the a public hearing on fish and game

Site for the hearing is the Pickand added two more singles for away County Fairgrounds Colisa perfect day, thus pulling his eum. The session will start at 8

Public hearings are held each year throughout the State in the interest of better hunting and fishing. The hearings eventually lead to any changes which are made annually in Ohio's fish and game

John Wolford's 509 series represented high score in Mixed Couples was a 224 by Terry Dean. Linda Summer League bowling at Prairie

High single game was turned in Recently when the northern by Maxine Wantz, a 216. Bob Loy

The best unit score was a 1,750 by Easter.

### board, balls, strikes, hits, errors and total runs will be shown electronically. The entire board will be operated from the grandstand by use of a computor that systematically records the number of strikes, balls and outs. The elaborate scoreboard will be more than nine feet high and 13 feet in length, with ready visibility set at 500 feet. Members of the Park Board are NEW YORK (AP)-The accent Ludwig Haecker, 166 E. High St., Edgar Webb, Dunmore Road, and James I. Smith 111, 458 Main St. who recently was re-appointed to a three-year term by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Haecker was named Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, at temporary chairman in a meeting 33, was one of the 13 members | held here Sunday.

THE board has named Bernard

for enjoyment of the public.

Haecker was authorized to pro-

ceed with the erection of the bal-

ance of outfield lights on the main

diamond in Ted Lewis Park. Ap-

According to members of the

NO SECOND CHANCE - Althe Giants, making the play at second here, dropped the ball (bottom picture), Bill Virdon of the Bucs was ruled out on this attempted steal during game in San Francisco. Ump ruled that Eddie held the ball long enough.

### proximately eight additional lights On Weatherman Liston's Manager

Weather permitting, Youth Baseball tryons for 11 - year - olds will be held at Ted Lewis Park start-

Tryouts for 12 year - olds are ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Jo- slated Wednesday and those for seph (Pep) Barone, manager of 10 - year - olds on Thursday. No. 1 heavyweight challenger If rain prevails, 11 - year -olds Sonny Liston, today challenged will tryout on Friday and 12 - yearchampion Floyd Patterson to olds on Saturday. April 21 and 22 state whether he would fight the has been set up for those missing Philadelphian in September if Ba- the regular schedule

### rone stepped down as his mana-Baron issued the challenge Sharman Signed when he was asked if he would release Liston from his contract, As Pro Cage Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill Houk was in a good mood. Mon- The best squad score was by I'll give you my answer," added Southern California star and for "Let's see if he says yes, then Sharman, former University of ton in September nobody will be Boston Celtics, is the general manager-coach of the new Los Angeles in the American Basket-The South Atlantic islands of Tris- ball League when it begins opera World War I was almost over be- signed a three-year contract. Salfore islanders knew it had started. ry terms were not disclosed.

### Race Matinee Is April 30 at Fairgrounds

Harness racing will get an early Joe Wolfe with three, Harlo and Porter Martin is training 13 head start here April 30 when the an- Jim Arledge with five and Clar- at his newly erected half - mile nual Harness Matinee moves into ence Myers with two. oval at his farm north of here.

the sports spotlight at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Post time for the Pickaway County Agricultural Society event is 1:30 p. m. A rainout date will prveail May 7 in case of bad wea-

Many of the horsemen now training at the local Fairgrounds are expected to participate in the Matinee.

Maintaining stables here are Forrest Short, leading driver at Scioto Downs last season who has 21 head. Jim Mace with 16, George W. Van Camp with six, Emmett Ebenhack with three, Ralph Jones training four head for Frank Bowling, John Martindill with six, Wayne Martin with four,

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# 6 European

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 18, 1961

\$50,000 U.N. Classic Booked for Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) - Masina, the 5-year-old winner if the \$61,000 Prix d'Amerique, heads a field of six European challengers in the \$50,000 United Nations Trot Thursday at Yonkers Raceway.

The mile-and-a-half event, won last year by Tie Silk of Canada, will be the second of six international contest on successive Thursdays at the half-mile oval.

The National Championship Trot, at a mile and a half, on April 27: the International Championship Pace on May 4; the Good Time Pace on May 11 and the National Championship Pace on May 18 will follow the United

Five nations will be represented in the United Nations Trot. Masina and another 5-year-old mare, Marjolaine V. will represent France. Italy will have the 9-yearold Tornese, the 8-year-old Tariolain and the 6-year-old Lavandiere III; West Germany, Iskander F., a 9-year-ild bay horse and a winner of the Prix de France and Canada, Tie Silk.

Su Mac Lad, the 7-year-old gelding who was the biggest money-winning trotter of 1960, will be an American entry. Su Mac Lad will be driven by Stanley Dancer. Air Record, who finished second to Su Mac Lad in last week's Gotham Trot, will be the other American entry.

ords in Europe. The mare has won 20 of 30 races. She is owned by Henry Levesque and driven by Francois Brohier. Marjolaine V is owned by Countess Raoul a Wazieres, and trained

and driven by Rene de Wulf.

Masina holds many track rec-

Iskander F. has won four races in a row. Walter Heitmann is the driver. Tornese, the winner of more than 100 races and \$400,000, finished second to Masina in the Prix d'Amerique and has won four of

seven this year. He will be piloted

by Sergio Brighenti.

The other Italian trotters, coowned by Enzo Malvicini, will race as an entry. Jariolain, the better known of the pair, will be driven by Orlando Aamboni. Lavandiere III will be handled by Malvicini.



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### AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The Academy Awards ceremonies may be Hollywood's proudest night, but the 21/4 hour television vigil was a long wait to find out who and what won four or five awards. For residents of the Eastern part of the country, the last "Oscar" was handed out at 12:45 this morning, and even M. C. Bob Hope, who had been introducing, wisecracking and pacing the stage, was showing signs of fatigue.

There were, of course, occasional bright moments as the behindthe-camera awards were being handed out earlier in the evening. There were movie stars by the gross to look at. There was a Taylor, recuperating, but still weak, was escorted tenderly by her award for best actress and gave a brief, tremulous word of thanks. There was the funny, awkward moment when Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows were left holding an "Oscar" nobody came an original drama about a Sicil up to claim.

But it would be a better and Sal Mineo

more interesting television show if it were cut in half, both in the

Immediately after the "Oscar" show, ABC premiered its network "news final," a late news wrapup which hereafter will come along at 11 p. m. It was the first trial having ABC correspondents report their own stories instead news. The big story was Cuba. But the business of bouncing that story between New York, Was'ington, Buenos Aires and other points seemed aimless and time

Bill Cullen, who recently depoignant moment when Elizabeth cided to abandon his daily, local four-hour radio stint, apparently found he can't stand so much leihusband Eddie Fisher to receive sure. He has signed to take Arthur Godfrey's hosting job on "Candid Camera" next fall.

> Recommended tonight: "Cry Vengeance," NBC, 10-11 (EST)ian outlaw, with Ben Gazzara and

## Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -"Washington Melodra-

(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) San Francisco Beat

6:00— (6) Highway Patrol (10) Comedy Spot 6:25- (4) Weather (6) News

(10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors 6:45— (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Assignment Underwat-

(6) Rescue 8 (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Laramie

(6) Bugs Bunnv (10) Juvenile Judge 8:00— (6) Rifleman (10) M Squad

8:30- (6) Wyatt Earp (4) Hitchcock Presents (10) Dobie Gillis 9:00— (4) Thriller

(6) Stage Coach West (10) Tom Ewell Show 9:30-(10) Red Skelton 10:00- (4) "Cry Vengeance" -Drama

(6) Close-up (10) Gary Moore Show 10:30- (6) Law and Mr. Jones 11:00- (4) News - Demoss (6) News and Weather

(10) News - Pepper 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) TV Sports (10) Armchair PM -

"Honeymoon in Bali" 11:20- (6) The Late Show "Always in my Heart"

12:45—(10) Bold Adventure 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Wednesday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theater -"Blond Fever" (6) Rocky

(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) San Francisco Beat 6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (10) Comedy Spot

6:25— (4) News (6) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Yogi Bear (10) M. Squad 6:45— (4) News

7:00- (4) Tombstone Territory (6) Pony Express (10) News - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train (6) Hong Kong (10) Malibu Run

8:30- (4) Price is Right

(10) Danger Man 9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye

9:30-(10) I've Got A Secret (6) Rocky and his Friends 10:00- (4) Peter Loves Mary (6) Naked City (10) US Steel Hour

(10) Angel

10:30- (4) Miami Undercover 11:00— (4) News — DeMoss (6) News - Weather (10) News - Pepper

11:10- (4) Weather (10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show

(10) Armchair PM -"Gentlemen Marry Brunetts"

11:20- (6) Late Show - "Women in the Wind" 12:50-(10) Bold Adventure 1:00- (4) News, Weather

### The Results

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Only games scheduled
Tuesday Games
Minnesota at Boston
Los Angeles at New York
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Washington at Chicago (postponed, snow)
Wednesday Gamt #

Minnesota at Boston Washington at Chicago Los Angeles at New York Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Only games scheduled

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Monday Result
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Only game scheduled
Tuesday Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Wednesday Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Cincinnati at San Francisco 4 .333 **2** 3 .**2**50 **2** 

Speaking of house cleaning, the Chicago Natural History Museum announces it has just given its two huge, stuffed elephants their annual bath and also vacuumed the dinosaur bones. Probably one of the biggest spring neat-up chores of the month!

Yesterday's Answer

43. Hole-pierce

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(6) Ozzie and Harriet

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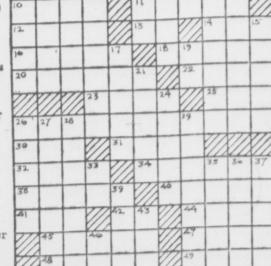
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47. Units of work 48. Mythical cave dweller

> DOWN I. A rush of words



## Geiger's Big Hits Give New Spark number of awards and in the length of the program. To Bosox Crew

Red Sox center fielder Gary Geiger, who had been sidelined since last July 28 with a collapsed lung, smashed a 400-foot home run Monday to spark the Sox to of an announcer reading the a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

It was Geiger's third hit in nine times at bat in this infant season, his second for extra bases. The homer came in the seventh inning off reliever Tom Morgan to offset what would have been Los Angeles' tying run in the ninth. In the sixth, Geiger scored the first of two Boston runs, coming in on a single by Jackie Jensen. off loser Ken McBride. A bases loaded walk to Pumpsie Green forced home the other run.

Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, the Damon and Pythias of the Yankees were the whole works as the American League's defending champions shut out Kansas City 3-0. Mantle, hitless in his first two games, drove in all the runs with a home run plenty of 'em. and a single. He had a perfect day with another single and a

Ford, who was blanked on opening day, permitted only three singles, walked four and struck out eight. Only 1,947 fans, smallest Yankee Stadium turnout since Sept. 21, 1954, saw the Yankees get all their runs off Jerry Walker, the young righthander acquired recently by Kansas City from Baltimore.

All other American League clubs were idle and there was only one game in the National. In that one, St. Louis downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 to climb into a first-place tie with San Francisco.

Tommy Brewer, Red Sox righthander, blanked the Angels until the seventh when doubles by Ted Kluszewski and pinch hitter Steve Bilko sent him to the showers Fireman Mike Fornieles walked pinch hitter Faye Throneberry and loaded the bases when another pinch hitter, Julio Becquer reached base after striking out on a wild pitch. Eddie Yost popped out to end the threat. Pinch hitter Albie Pearson's the loser's final run.

The Yankees were held to only seven hits, five by Walker before he left for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Walker, 22, in his first appearance since he was traded, was wild, walking six. Two of t'e walks were issued to Yogi Berra, each resulting in a run. Shortstop Daryl Spencer drove

in five runs with a single and a grand slam home run Monday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 win over the San Francisco Giants.

The triumph, fourth in six starts for the Redbirds and the only game in the league, lifted the Cardinals into a first place tie with the Giants.

Joe Cunningham shared hitting honors with Spencer. The big outfielder cracked four hits, including his second homer of the season as the Cards scored seven runs in the last two innings to overcome a 4-2 deficit.

Big Joe started the eighth and ninth inning rallies. He doubled to open the eighth and scored or Bill White's single which sent Dodger starter Johnny Podres to the showers. Larry Sherry too! over and absorbed the defeat. He yielded the tying run on a single Apr. 18, 25.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | by Stan Musial, and the lead run on Spencer's single.

> Cunningham started things off in the ninth. He singled and advanced to third on two out walks Blondie to Ken Boyer and Curt Flood. Spencer then unloaded with his grand slammer, his second homer of the campaign. Bob Gibson started for the Cards but the decision went to Bob Miller, who squelched a Dodger rally in the seventh. Miller needed help him self in the ninth from Maury Mc

Two of the Dodger runs came on a home run by Duke Snider, the 370th of his career, breaking a seventh-place tie with Ralph

Four Aberdeen University stu- Rip Kirby dents, to publicize a charity drive, played golf up the side of Britain's highest mountain. Understand none got an eagle though they saw

> The Third National Bank Of Circleville, Ohio

Shareholder's Meeting
Notice is hereby given that, pursu ant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio will be held at its banking house at 107 West Main St., Circleville, house at 107 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether or not an agreement to consolidate the said bank of The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio located in Circleville, Ohio under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of The Currency Washington, D. C. and for the purpose of voting on other matters incidental to the propose of consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during hystress hours. during business hours.

Robert Rader, Cashier Apr. 8 thru May 8.

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Shareholder's Meeting Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio will be held at its banking house at 102 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether or not an Pinch hitter Albie Pearson's homer in the ninth accounted for cleville, Ohio located in Circleville, Ohio under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of The Currency, Washington, D. C. and for the purpose of voting on other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation cidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two file at the bank and may be in spected during business hours. C. C. Schwarz, Cashier Apr. 8 thru May 8.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

London, Ohio April 15, 1961 No. 110383 — Charles Zickafoose, a prisoner now confined in the London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1960 the crime of Non Sup port and serving a sentence of 1: years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after June 1, 19 OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By Herbert Kell

(Parole and Record Clerk)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE London, Ohio April 15, 1961 No. 108609 — Lemuel Carter, a pris oner now confined in the London Cor-rectional Institution, London, Ohio ad-mitted from Pickaway County, convict-ed Stpt. 1959 the crime of Violation of Drug Law and serving a sentence of 2-15 years is eligible for a hearing be-fore the OHIO PARDON AND PA-ROLE COMMISSION, on or after June

1, 1961.
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by Jones & Ridgeway





ALL AMERICAN FAMILY - The Junior Class of Ashville High School will present its class play, "All American Family", May 4 and 5 in the school auditorium. A dual cast has been selected for the play, one for each night. Left to right is Benis Lutz, director, Kathryn Stout, Charles Frank, Nancy Featheringham, David New-(Staff Photo)

## Invasion of Cuba Is Eyed by World

military of the countryside has

There were reports that the in-

vaders made landings at five dif-

ferent places but a rebel spokes-

man in Miami said only two of

these were confirmed - in Ori-

ente Province in the east near

coast of the central province of

The spokesman said it was pos-

sible a third landing had taken

place in Pinar del Rio, the west-

Anti-Castro sources in Mexico

City claimed the Isle of Pines,

the big island converted into a

prison off the south coast of Cuba,

had been seized by the rebels.

This report-which could not be

confirmed - said 10,000 political

Another unconfirmed report

from Mexico claimed that Cas-

tro's "entire military guard" had

been killed by insurrectionists

Capt. Manuel Artime, 29, a

Castro coalition, was reported in

command of the invasion forces.

But the anti-Castro leaders kept

for their attack by sea and air.

tions that the invaders set o from Florida and Guatemala.

Both the United States and Gua-

Roa also charged that a U. S.

aircraft carrier and regular

forces from the U.S. naval base

at Guantanamo, Cuba, were sup-

porting the invasion. A Navy

spokesman in Washington ridi-

culed the charges and declared.

"We don't even have a carrier

U. S. sympathy for the anti-

Castro forces was voiced by Sec-

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S.

temala denied the charges.

in that vicinity.'

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right-wing member of the anti-

working with the invaders.

ern province.

the revolt.

Las Villas near Cochinos Bay.

already defected from Castro."

(Continued from Page 1) | Cuba over the past several The invasion launched before months." dawn Monday brought worldwide repercussions. in Castro's own forces, the coun-

The U. S. government declared | cil said, "Our information from its sympathy for the forces trying | Cuba indicates that much of the to overthrow Castro but denied Cuban charges that Washington had financed and organized the invasion and was supporting it with American forces.

The Soviet government in an official statement pledged "all necessary aid" to Castro if armed intervention it charged to the United States did not stop. The Soviet statement also appealed for U. N. action, and observers at the United Nations believed the Soviets would join the Castro delegation in a demand for U. N. condemnation of the United States as the aggressor in Cuba.

Demonstrations for Castro broke out Monday night in most major South American cities but the crowds shouting denunciations of the United States were generally small, from several hundred to several thousand. Police guarded U. S. embassies in Latin American capitals.

In New York, 1,000 Castro supporters demonstrated in front of U. N. headquarters and Monday night part of the group tried to tie up traffic in Times Square. Police dispersed them.

All communications with Western newsmen in Cuba were cut off and rumors flew wild throughout the Western Hemisphere on what was happening inside the

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council which organized the invasion, was believed at sea ready to land in Cuba and proclaim a provisional government once a

beachhead is secure. The strength of the invading forces was a secret but Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida said he believed those fighting Castro "at the moment" numbered not more than 4,000 to 5,

Informants in Washington estimated the invasion force itself was perhaps only 500 men.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York said the invasion was "largely a supply and support effort to forces which have been mobilized and trained inside | Castro regime had pledges of sup- Latin-American country

## Art League Picks Winners

Mrs. Otis Runyon Wins Top Prize

Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1, earned the "Best of Show" award Sunday at the Circleville Art League Annual Spring Show in the lobby of the Pickaway County Court-

Mrs. Runyon's winner was named "Stained Glass Window." She also placed first in the abstract division with her entry, "Faker" and second in the oils division with "Street Scene."

Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, 612 Guilford Road, walked away with the Artie Award for her entry in the most creative class. Her entry was entitled, "Brown and Blue." Mrs. Hutzelman took second place in the miscellaneous division and third in the abstract division with her entry "Spice."

Gilbert Hall, assistant professor of painting, drawing and design at Ohio State University, judged all entries.

FOLLOWING the presentation of the grand prize, a silver tray, to Mrs. Runyon, and the Artie Award to Mrs. Hutzelman, Hall conducted a critique for league members and guests. Claiming wholesale desertions Other winners of the Spring Ex-

hibit were: Oils - Mrs. W. J. Bastian, first; Mrs. Otis Runyon, second; and

Miss Ruth Montelius, third. Water Colors - Harry Montelius, first and second; and Mrs.

Wayne Griffith, third. Abstract - Mrs. Otis Runyon, first; Mrs. Kenneth Luna, second; and Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, third. Graphics - Mrs. Katherine Santiago and on the swampy Moorehead, first; Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, second; and Mrs. Gene Kuhns, third.

> JUNIOR League Awards went to Kathy Griner, Teddy Kurt) and Bruce Horn copped two awards.

Mrs. Leo Morgan was chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. Ross a cheering audience: "I want to Seymour and Mrs. Carl Bach. thank all the members of the Mrs. C. L. Schiff was in charge of refreshments.

the main lobby of the courthouse prisoners were freed and joined until 2 p. m. Saturday,

### Secretary of State Receives Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Secretary of State Ted W. Brown received a special national award from the American Heritage Foundation Monday in ceremonies held secret their jumping off places in the Statehouse.

The secretary, for the third Cuban Foreign Minister Raul time, received the outstanding Roa charged in the United Nacitizenship award of the founda-Carl A. Weinman of the Southern Ohio District making the presentation in behalf of John C. Cornelius. president; David Sarnoff, chairman and Brendan Byrne, execu

tive secretary of the foundation In making the presentation, Judge Weinman noted that Brown won similar awards following the 1952 and 1956 non-partisan register and vote campaigns which the secretary led, and added that Ohio's election laws and election administration "have become retary of State Dean Rusk and widely known as among the very best in the nation."

delegate at the United Nations. But both pledged that the United port from Mexico, Brazil and States was not intervening in Ecuador. But there was no indication of any direct aid to the Roa told the United Nations the Cuban government from any

### Liz Taylor, Burt Lancaster Win Oscars for Movie Roles

night-a few months after recov- ie stardom. ering from a brush with death.

The beautiful star, who won the best actress award for her role late Oscar Hammerstein. as the girl-about-town in "Butterfield 8," nearly fainted twice during the 90-minute Academy Awards show.

years for the movies' big award, sel." stole the 33rd annual Oscar show from the other winners-Burt Lancaster, best actor; Shirley Jones, best supporting actress, and Peter Ustinov, best supporting actor.

"The Apartment" won five awards, including best picture and best direction (by Billy Wild-

All the winners posed backstage for photographers but Liz got weak in the knees and had to cut her posing short. Accompanied by her husband Eddie Fisher and her doctor, she swayed shakily toward an open door. The fresh air revived her quickly and she was all smiles mer Gantry" also won an Oscar

Earlier, on her arrival, she had to rest 15 minutes before entering the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The show, telecast over film. Another foreign entry, the ABC-TV, was well under way before she was able to make it to

When her name was called for the Oscar, she put her hands over same name. her face in surprise, kissed her husband and then walked slowly, with his help, to the podium.

"I don't really know how to express my great gratitude." she said with emotion. "I guess I will just have to thank you with all my heart."

Lancaster, the hell-firing revivalist of "Elmer Gantry," told Academy who voted for me. And I am so happy that I also want All entries will be on exhibit in to thank all the members who didn't vote for me."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)- | For Lancaster, 47, the award "I feel weak but wonderful," Liz climaxed a career that had taken they were when contacted previ-Taylor sighed happily after win- him from the New York slums ously by phone. Each was asked ning her first Oscar Monday through circus acrobatics to mov-

Miss Jones clutched her Oscar CHS Musical and thanked another Oscar-the

It was Hammerstein and Rich- Is April 25 ard Rodgers who picked the 27year-old brewer's daughter from Smithton, Pa., to play the ingenue sic Department will present its Saturday afternoon more than 60 cial honors will go to Steele's Pro-Liz, nominatel four straight leal in "Oklahoma" and "Carou-

> But it was her switch to the gymnasium. hardboiled tart of "Elmer Gantry" that won her the Oscar. "I guess it pays to be bad on the screen," she said.

The bearded Ustinov, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a gladiator school operator in 'Spartacus," flew in from Rome to attend the ceremonies.

Special Oscars were given to Gary Cooper and Stan Laurel among others. Neither was well enough to attend the ceremonies. "Spartacus" was runnerup to 'Apartment' with four Oscars.

Besides two acting awards, "El-

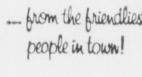
for its writer, Richard Brooks. The Swedish producer Ingemar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" was named best foreign language Greek comedy, "Never on Sunday," upset four domestic com-

petitors to win the best original song award with a song of the

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### The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 18, 1961 Party Greets Senior Luther League Group

League activity.

Trinity Lutheran Church held a ing at that time. "Come-As-You-Are" Party at its regular April meeting Sunday in

the Parish House. Members arrived dressed as

The Circleville High School Mu- Bahr and Jeanne Bartholomew. annual Spring Music Festival to Leaguers and adults attended a duce, this season's league winner. the public April 25 in the CHS

Starting time for the 80-minutes of entertainment is 8 p. m. The festival will feature the 56-voice High School Choir, the 109-piece Junior Band and the 73-piece Senior Band in a concert of varied selections.

Solos and ensembles will also be heard during the program. Truman Eberly, music instruc-

tor at CHS, will direct the pro-

gram. There is no admission and

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The Senior Luther League of to pantomime what they were do- swimming meet at the Lancaster

YMCA. Transportation for the group was furnished by Rev. Carl Carl Zehner Jr. presided at Zehner, Fred Gutzat, Mrs. Raythe business meeting which was mond Barr, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, opened by singing hymns, follow-Andy Lorentz, Kenneth Riegel, ed by devotions by Carolyn Wal-John Horn, Tom Moore and Stanters. Many of the Leaguers expressed a desire to attend the Leadership Training School to be Matinee Bowling Fete held at Capitol University in July. This school serves to train Is Wednesday at PCC youth in many phases of Luther

The local Wednesday Matinee bowling league will conduct its Locke MacKenzie was in charge seasonal banquet Wednesday at of recreation for the meeting. Re- the Pickaway Country Club, startfreshments were served by Carole ing at about 6:30 p. m.

Awards will be presented. Spe-







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